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NEWS NOTES.

The State Liquor League is in session in Owensboro.

Isaac Bout and George Myers broke jail at Owensboro.

Joseph Dosssett, of McLean county, is dying from a snake bite.

The thirty-four biggest estates in Britain average 183,000 acres each.

The small-pox situation at Stonega, Va., has reached the critical stage.

There are about 114,500 telegraph offices now open in the whole world.

L. & N. earnings for July show gains of \$395,783 87 gross, and \$258,568 90 net.

William F. Howe, formerly a noted criminal lawyer of New York, is dead.

Charles Roach was stabbed by Fayette Riley in Cumberland county, and died.

George W. Bissell, a prominent capitalist of Detroit, was killed in a runaway.

Albert Terrell, a pugilist, died at Philadelphia from injuries received in a fight.

H. S. McNutt, of Louisville, was elected president of the Kentucky Liquor League.

Atchison has a real miser who, although worth \$100,000, makes most of his meals on parched corn.

Three engines were wrecked and the train men and passengers had a narrow escape in a Washburn collision.

Former Congressman June Gayle, who has been ill for some time, is now threatened with typhoid fever.

Great preparations are being made at Franklin for the reunion of the Orphan Brigade on September 18.

It is estimated that 70 persons were drowned in Alga bay during the storm which swept over Port Elizabeth.

A jealous opera singer shot the woman with whom he had eloped to Philadelphia, and tried to kill himself.

The Hygeia Hotel at Old Point, Va., has closed forever. By order of the war department it must be razed by Oct. 1.

Hon. I. W. Twyman, a prominent lawyer of Hodgenville and a member of the last Constitutional Convention, is dead.

Work was resumed at the big Marvise colliery, near Scranton, Pa. There was no interference from strikers.

A period of depression is in sight for the British shipbuilding trades. Contracts for new vessels are few and far between.

A parole was granted convict Frank Brooks, on account of his conduct in the recent molay at the Frankfort penitentiary.

In Union county Sam Houston, a well-to-do farmer, shot and killed his cousin, Henry Payne, during a quarrel at the supper table.

The Confederate Home Commissioners examined the sites offered at Owensboro for locating the home, but no conclusion was reached.

Lords Strathcona and Mount Stephen, of Canada, have added to King Edward's hospital fund gifts which will produce \$80,000 a year.

Hiram Crook, the last soldier of the war of 1812, is dying at his home in New York. Crook has lived in three centuries, and is 103 years old.

At Gamaliel, Monroe county, Bill Bishop and Thornton Ritchey were tried, charged with selling liquor at a Baptist association. They were found with a wagon and several hundred bottles of white whiskey, and were fined \$120 each and placed in jail.

Butler T. Southgate, receiver for the Industrial Mutual Deposit Company, has filed six suits against the officers and directors of the company in the Fayette Circuit Court. He seeks to recover \$21,825 02, which, he alleges, was wrongfully drawn out by the defendants.

The express car of the Louisville and Nashville, No. 2, northbound passenger train, was robbed between Franklin and Nashville, by two masked men. They held up Messenger A. B. Battle with revolvers and emptied an open safe. They secured about \$500 and left the train as it was entering Nashville. One of the men claimed to be Gus Hyatt, who recently escaped from the Tennessee penitentiary.

A sudden halt has been called on the formation of the packing combine with a capital stock of \$500,000,000. It is said that some of the proposed constituent companies have taken fright at the possibility of Congress placing Canadian meats on the free list. It is also reported that the fear of further disclosures of the methods pursued in the meat industry is an important factor in checking the merger.

It is announced that by Sept. 15th, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, numbering 100,000 members, will make a demand upon the great railroad system for an increase of wages amounting to more than a million dollars per month, and that telegraph operators all over the country are organizing with the same purpose in view. If these events are pulled off as per schedule, your uncle Ponty Morgan's merger may resemble a 15 cent beef-trust beef-eak before frost falls.—Glasgow Times.

KINGSVILLE.

The baptizing of the recent converts took place Monday and Tuesday evening.

Eld. Brooks' solos and occasional ditties with some of the "elderly ladies" have been as fascinating, it seems, as Eld. Berry's eloquence in pulpit.

A youthful run-away-couple from Casey, stopped at Hotel Pennybacker last week en route to Tennessee, where they were subsequently married. Their appearance here caused quite a commotion.

The protracted meeting at the Christian church conducted by Elds. Berry and Brooks, of Lexington Bible College, closed Thursday evening. So far there are 10 additions to the church. Eld. Berry's sermon "To men only," Sunday afternoon was well attended and we hear that his talk was an excellent one, as Mr. Berry's sermons always are. He is eminently practical and not in the least sensational.

Miss Ora Griffin is ill of fever. Cleo Murphy continues ill. His trouble has developed into typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walls are contemplating moving to Burnside. Misses Edie Webb and Lola Floyd went to Somerset Sunday to attend the fair. Mrs. D. M. Creighton has returned from a protracted visit to relatives in Missouri. Mrs. W. L. McCarty continues ill, with but little improvement since her return from Stanford. Operator Creighton paid a brief visit to his homefolks Monday. Mack Williams was down from Burgin. Miss Eva Gooch, of Waynesburg, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Acton.

MR. WATTERSON EXPLAINS.

The editor of the Courier-Journal is a democrat. He opposed the Bryan ticket in 1896 as the representative of theories, free silver, so-called, being the paramount issue. He supported the Bryan ticket in 1900, the free silver issue being not only no longer paramount, but practically as dead as the issue of African slavery. Nor is this the whole of it. In 1896 he had an alternative ticket, as between the Bryan ticket and the McKinley ticket. In 1900 the conditions changed and, reduced to a choice between the two, he supported the Bryan ticket. He did not support McKinley, either in 1896 or 1900. If he had he would have violated 10 points of disagreement in favor of but one point of partial agreement.

In revolutionary times men must of ten do as they can, not as they would, and, whatever else it was, the fusion movement of 1896, in which the United Democracy of 1892 made common cause with the silver republicans and the populists—to the infinite cost of the democrat—was a revolution. The storm and stress of weather over the editor of the Courier-Journal, along with the myriads of others, who thought with him, preferred his old party associations—much as they were opposed to some of the new doctrines—to republicanism. They were democrats, not republicans. In a word, the currency question settled, there was no longer any radical difference among those genuine democrats who see in republicanism only another name for Federalism and Whiggism, dashed with modern rascality.—Courier-Journal.

Florida Recovers From Ravages of Frost.

"Florida is prosperous in every way," said Senator Talliaferro recently. "In two or three years the orange growers of my State will be sending as much fruit North as they did before the frost killed their groves. While the destruction of the groves was a terrible calamity to our people, the result has really proven beneficial, as the new orange groves have been planted south of the frostline, and a superior fruit will be grown.

"In Jacksonville, where I live, the results of the fire of a few years ago have been almost entirely overcome. We have built since the fire 2,000 houses in Jacksonville. The fire destroyed 2,000 houses. In almost every instance the new houses have cost twice as much as the ones that were burned. They are built in a way to make a widespread conflagration unlikely in the future. In the business section they are of brick, and in places where frame houses have been built they have metal roofs and are better built than the old houses."

The Western Tobacco Journal has the following to say on the outlook of tobacco in Kentucky: Tobacco has improved considerably, but is not in a satisfactory condition. It is very irregular, some fields being fairly good and others very poor. The Barley districts report more favorable conditions than the Dark Tobacco counties of the western section, but the crop, as a whole, will be far below the average in yield and quality. Cutting has begun in the early fields.

HOT SHOT.

The following "hot shots" from Judge Sandley's speech at Harrodsburg Monday seem to have hit Mr. Harding in tender spots, judging by the wall his organ, the Danville News, makes: "He has assailed me," he said, "with a degree of venom and fury. After having had the thumb screws put to him, he confessed with the agony of a man parting from a drawn tooth that he was a defaulter in the campaign in which Mr. Goebel was the nominee of the democratic party. He pleads for by-gones to be by-zones, and points out my friends in the crowd and calls them to account for their attitude on the silver question. Yes, let by-gones be by-gones so far as Mr. Harding is concerned, but let the coals be kept burning and keep us over them."

"In that battle, when true and tried leaders were needed most, when disaster was imminent, when the party stood on the brink of a volcano, when men were in doubt, when democracy in Kentucky seemed to be in its death throes, when Goebel was making his fight alone, assailed by calumny and insult, with the moneyed corporations banded to encompass his destruction, when intimidation was attempted at the polls, with trickery and fraud to contend against at the ballot box, Robert Harding stood back and gave aid and comfort to the enemy."

"When the year after you saw how the cat had jumped, when the victory had been won without your help, you came back and plead for harmony. The people were in support of Goebel, why could you not vote for them? It was the conduct of such men, actuated by envy and malice and spite, that followed on the heels of William Goebel and hounded him to his death. If it had not been for your affiliation with and encouragement of those lawless mountaineers and assassins, William Goebel would be alive today instead of in his grave at Frankfort. When you had sown the wind and reaped the hurricane, you came back. You said you were bigger than your party. I did not say that; I sacrificed my principles for my party. To protest against the action of this committee is not to bolt."

Judge Sandley then stated that during the troubles which followed the assassination of Goebel, he had issued a paper giving his reasons for believing that Taylor was concerned in the plot. He had called upon the authorities to apprehend Taylor, try, convict and hang him. He said from that moment a cabal had been determined upon his defeat if he ever again presented himself for re-election. He charged Mr. Harding with being the exponent of this cabal.

PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGISTS.

Ford & Sturgeon, a prominent drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., write: "We were requested by Dr. G. B. Snigley to send for Herbine for the benefit of our customers. We ordered three dozen in December, and we are glad to say, Herbine has given such great satisfaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and today we have your salesman another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Snigley takes pleasure in recommending Herbine." 50c bottle, at Penny's Drug Store.

The Fairs.

The fair secretaries' association has announced the following dates: Somerset, Sept. 2-4 days. Bardstown and Glasgow, first week in September. Elizabethtown and Bowling Green, second week in September. Interstate Fair, Louisville, fourth week in September.

CURED PARALYSIS.

W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites, and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c, 50c and \$1 bottle at Penny's Drug Store.

The value of the coal mined in Japan is almost equal to that of all other minerals combined. It varies from the hardest anthracite to peat, but the quality is usually inferior to that of American coal. Modern machinery and methods have been introduced in the operation of many mines.

Mother—Why, Johnny, your shirt is on wrong-side out. You've been in swimming again.

Johnny—No'm; I've bin turning summersets. Dat's how my shirt got twisted round.

The Friend—I thought you said you could lick him wid one hand tied ahind yer back?

The Vanquished—I kin, but he wouldn't wait till I got me hand tied.

A wonderful statue adorns a public square in Yokohama. It is a seated image of the god Diabuteu, and its height is 63 feet. The total weight of this great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds of which are pure gold.

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Fire destroyed G. W. Lyne's furniture store at Nicholasville.

Henry Kienaird, a farmer of the Red Lick section, was found dead in bed.

Mine operators in Laurel county hired nonunion men to take the places of union miners, and trouble is feared.

Win. Fox, of Dunnville, while walling a well was dangerously hurt by a stone falling and crushing his skull. His recovery is doubtful.

While digging with a pick, preparatory to building the foundation of a house at Middlesboro, James Smith unearthed a body in a perfect state of petrification.

Among the new attractions which will be seen at the Knox County Fair, is an exhibition of oil. A sample of each grade of oil found in the Knox oil fields will be on exhibition in the floral hall.

Fire destroyed Stanfel & Co's. store at Pleasant View, entailing a loss of \$1,200, and the Matcox store and dwelling. Partially insured. Dynamite was used to wreck the burning buildings to save the village.

The Clifty Creek Coal Co., of Pulaski county, with \$150,000 capital stock, was incorporated at Frankfort. J. A. Simonds, of New York, and C. C. Gillespie and J. L. Waddle, of Somerset, are the chief stockholders.

The unveiling of the handsome Confederate monument recently erected in Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, by the Mercer Confederate veterans, aided by liberal popular subscriptions, takes place on the afternoon of Sept. 16.

Mr. Walter McCarthy, who was working on the silo, which the Messrs. McRoberts are building on their farm in Lincoln county, was hurt by a flying piece of a nail which struck him in the eye. It is thought that he will lose the sight.—News.

The remains of Elias Elliott arrived from North Dakota and were interred in Green River cemetery, near Middlesboro. Deceased was twenty-two years old and was the son of Mr. John J. Elliott, a well-to-do farmer of Casey county. Elliott was a cowboy on the Western plains, and was thrown from his horse in July, receiving injuries which resulted fatally.

A Middlesboro dispatch says: Falling to find John Largee, whitecaps in Hancock county, whipped his wife into insensibility. Largee was accused of numerous small offenses and general worthlessness. He heard that he was to be ridden on a rail and fled to the hills. The whitecaps wore masks, but Mrs. Largee recognized some of them and says she will prosecute.

Rev. W. S. Houchins, pastor of the Cave Run Christian church near Burgin, while splitting wood, had his head almost split open by the ax striking a wire stretched above him, swerving the course of the sharp instrument, which struck his head with full force, cutting a horrible gash. He was carried into the house in an unconscious condition, but is recovering.

A strange thing has happened in the Tennessee oil field. The two Bob Bar wells have been pumping 237 barrels of oil a day steadily for two weeks. Suddenly the yield of oil ceased, and instead of oil the wells are pumping salt water. The Somerset company's two wells at Sunny Brook has suddenly ceased to yield oil, having furnished over 200 barrels a day for the past two or three weeks. Oil men are puzzled.

Farmers near Arlington, S. D., posted and patrolled their stubble fields to prevent President Roosevelt's son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., from hunting. Dogs were set on him at one farmhouse, where he went for a drink of water.

"That Miss Goldrick seems to be awfully popular with the young men." "Popular is no name for it. Why, do you know, her father has actually got out a printediform for declining offers for her hand."

In the Oldroyd Lincoln Museum in Washington one of the interesting relics is the Bible which was used by Abraham Lincoln's mother daily. This volume came from the press in 1799.

The cost of the State University of Missouri for its buildings, books and other equipments is \$1,300,000, and the endowment bearing interest at the rate of 5 or 6 per cent. is \$1,236,000.

The Holy Ghost plant, a product of Mexico, Central and South America, is so called because of the shape of the flower, which has the appearance of a dove with expanded wings.

It takes a year to visit the island of Maine if one is visited every day. There are just 365 of them, if a mistake has not been made in the count.

The hardest wood is not ebony, but cocas. It grows in the West Indies, and is used for making flutes and similar instruments.

Seventy-five hundred out of 12,000 union carpenters in New York have struck for more money.

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